

DOES
ANYBODY
HAVE



Mail-He Times

NOV 29 1963
MACDONALD COLLEGE



OLD
EXAM
PAPERS

VOL. XXXVI — No. 11

MACDONALD COLLEGE

FRIDAY, November 29, 1963

MAC'S FIRST WIN

A Moment For Thought

In the last few days, we have all been reluctant witnesses to one of the darkest tragedies of our time. Few can fail to have been made aware of the brutal and increasing power of hate. As many have already written, the events in Dallas seem to represent a shocking culmination of the hatred and fanaticism rampant in the world.

It has rightfully been said that words are scarcely adequate to convey the emotions aroused by the events this week. Yet, if it is true that history teaches us a lesson, this is one event from which we can all surely learn.

Soon the festivities and revelry of the Christmas season will be upon us. Amid the fun and the laughter, would it be possible for us, regardless of religious conviction, to consider the responsibility and the positions of trust which we will soon have? Can we, as countless have been led to do because of this recent assassination, reflect on the ways in which we as future teachers may help to make this a better world in which to live?



The Macdonald Varsity hockey team in their annual exhibition game against the 2nd place Middlebury College of the Eastern Big Five U.S. College League came up with their best performance of this young season in winning by a score of 7 to 2.

The Mac team was not handicapped by the fact that the game was played under International rules; which only allow body checking in the defensive zones. Bryan Murray who was the O.S.L.I.A.A. leading scorer last year; along with his two linemates, Slater and Trivers, skated through the Middlebury team on repeated occasions, and produced the team's first hat-trick of the season.

Mac's second line of "Mighty Mite" Woodall, Jonson and Harrison, played good position hockey and accounted for three of the teams' seven goals. The third line of Macdonald, Harvey and Smith, although not registering on the scoreboard, gave a good account of themselves.

The defence played in their usual rugged fashion with Skitt and Finlay supplying much of the power. The entire defensive unit showed more polish and hustle

than in any previous game and this might help relieve the goalers' growing ulcers.

Dunn and Bradley alternated at goal and combined to stop thirty-two shots. In this wide open game the goalers robbed the Middlebury sharp shooters at point blank range on many occasions. The goal tending has been the high spot of the team so far this year and following their performance in the U.S., it has been rumoured that unnamed below the border colleges are interested in their services.

Coach Pugh must be given credit for sharpening the Mac team into their winning condition. He seems to be up against some stubborn training rule violators, and maybe his blast after their poor show in the R.M.C. game has helped to straighten those delinquents.

The next Varsity game is here at the Glenfinnan Rink, Friday, November 29 at 8 o'clock against McGill Indians. The Mac team has found winning games to their liking and they plan to continue this trend. Come out and cheer the boys, win or lose they are our team and deserve our support. SEE YOU AT THE GAME.

PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION WINNER

We are happy to announce that Phil Irwin, Ag. III, has won the photography contest. The Extension Department would like to thank all those who sent in photographs—there were eighteen entries altogether.

Phil's picture is a beautiful coloured slide, showing Brittain Hall in the morning sunshine. It is being made into a coloured postcard and will be on sale shortly, along with others, in the Bookshop. Congratulations, Phil!

Walker RILEY,
Extension Specialist.

TREASURE VAN

Last week marked the annual appearance of the Treasure Van to Macdonald. The two day sale of trinkets, jewellery plus assorted odds and ends proved to be a great success.

The Treasure Van, held in the Stewart Hall Foyer, surpassed both this year's quota and last year's sales, the success being largely due

to the helpful co-ed staff working behind the counters.

Funds derived from the sale will go to the World Federation of University Students in aid of needy

students in underdeveloped countries around the world.

The 1963 edition of the Treasure Van proved beneficial not only to the education of needy students but also to the Mac students who wished to avoid the Christmas shopping rush.

G + G = GREEN AND GOLD

To many people on campus the name Green and Gold means nothing. So for those blank faces to whom this colourful title is a mystery the Green and Gold is the annual college revue. It is held on the Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of the Royal week.

The Green and Gold has always been a 100% student effort and will be no less this year. Scripts and music are compiled by students themselves. It is therefore original and has of late taken the form of a musical comedy.

The 1963-64 Green and Gold executive was picked in mid-October and Nov. 23 was set as a deadline for script submissions. We are determined to have a good show this year and remembering last years rush realized that we must allow sufficient time or be landed with a poor performance. We consider a poor show worse than no Green and Gold at all.

Two scripts are now before the executive and one will be chosen. We hope to start auditions soon after we know which of the two scripts is to be used. Auditions for certain characters will be held this term so watch your notice boards. It is intended that a Green and Gold timetable for rehearsals etc. will be drawn up by next term in order that Pautrepeuts may plan their time accordingly.

Finally we need your support. We need actors and singers; we need stage hands and costume workers; lighting men and ticket sellers and for those who will still have no part in it we rely on you as our audience. Remember this is an all student production and represents Macdonald College. So SUPPORT IT.

TONY JOHNSON
President, Green and Gold Executive

Calendar Correlations

All items to go on January's Calendar must be in to Joanne Bush, Laird Hall, before December 1st.

POLITICAL INITIATIVES

The announcement from both the federal and provincial levels that the voting age is to be lowered to eighteen years of age should cause some concern on this and other university campuses throughout Canada.

The cry from this age group has always been, "We are old enough to die for our country why can't we have the vote?" Now that will they be as well equipped to defend their right to vote as they were to defend their country?

The Government, through the armed-forces, trains the recruits adequately in the art of warfare; but who is responsible for the education of the voter? Our political leaders would certainly like to instill the voters with their own particular infallible truths; and in areas where political ignorance is high, the parties which offer the most for the least. No matter how illogical their proposals are, they manage to attract votes.

Who is responsible for the education of the youthful voter? Where can he or she attain the ability to analyse the different party presentations in order to cast votes intelligently? The university could supply some of this information: impartial presentations could be made by political analysts, parliamentary writers and faculty members with an interest

(Continued on Page 3)

Royal Winter Fair

On November 19th, some of the members of the Macdonald College Royal Executive visited the 34th Annual Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. The purpose of the trip was to obtain and bring back ideas which would aid us in putting on a bigger and better College Royal in February.

As we were only there for one day it is obvious that we did not get around to see every corner of the Exhibition and also we were not able to spend too much time in any one particular area.

The Royal Winter Fair, spread over 27 acres, is the largest exhibition of its kind under one roof in the world.

The Fair, called the "Show window of Agriculture" offers excitement, interest and entertainment not only to farm people but also to city dwellers.

Competitions at the Fair go on all week as exhibitions from all over Canada, eighteen states of the U.S.A. and fourteen countries display their best products in the many championship classes.

Some of the features that can be seen at the Royal Winter Fair are: Livestock Show, Horse Judging, Poultry and Pet Stock, Flower Show, Vegetable Show, plus numerous booths and displays put on by the different provinces and by industrial companies in order to show to the people what goes on behind the scenes in this big industry called Agriculture.

Every evening a Horse Show

takes the limelight as thousands of people come to see the finest horses seen only at a Fair like this. Taking part in the Horse Show are the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in their world famous Musical Ride. Also the International Jumping Teams compete for awards.

The exhibition provides entertainment and interest for both young and old. A special Children's Royal keeps the youngsters busy in their own way.

It would be impossible to give you a description of everything that is to be seen.

After visiting the Royal Winter Fair the executive of the College Royal hopes to give you a better show with more interest from the public. The major part of the day was spent in distributing information on the Macdonald Royal in order to create more interest outside the College.

Those that had the opportunity to visit the Royal Winter Fair will have to agree with me that it must be seen to be appreciated.

M. Van de Sande,
Director, 1963 Royal.

STS FINANCIAL REPORT

Financial Statement 1962-63

RECEIPTS

Balance Brought Forward (61-62)	\$ 677.61
S. T. S. Fees	655.00
Caps, Gowns and Banquet	889.00
Donation	50.00
Bank Interest	5.45
	<hr/>
	\$2,277.06

EXPENDITURES

Teacher's Prom	\$ 50.00
Decorations for Christmas Tree	16.00
Christmas presents for Veterans	100.00
Gazette for Library	3.50
Macdonald College and Bookshop	36.11
Miscellaneous (Publicity, Coffee Party, Gift Wrapping, Flowers)	22.64
Caps, Gowns and Banquet	951.00
Miscellaneous: Grad (Flowers, Stamps, Sherry, Programmes)	42.18
	<hr/>
	\$1,221.43
Balance on hand 31-8-63	1,055.63
	<hr/>
	\$2,277.06

As at August 31, 1963

Prepared by W. D. Titcombe — November 20, 1963.

The above is a detailed statement of the S. T. S. for the year 1962-63. This has been prepared to acquaint the present members of the Society with past financial transactions. It must be pointed out, at this late date, that there is still an outstanding item of \$200.00 from the 1962-63 session to be paid by this year's executive.

W. D. TITCOMBE

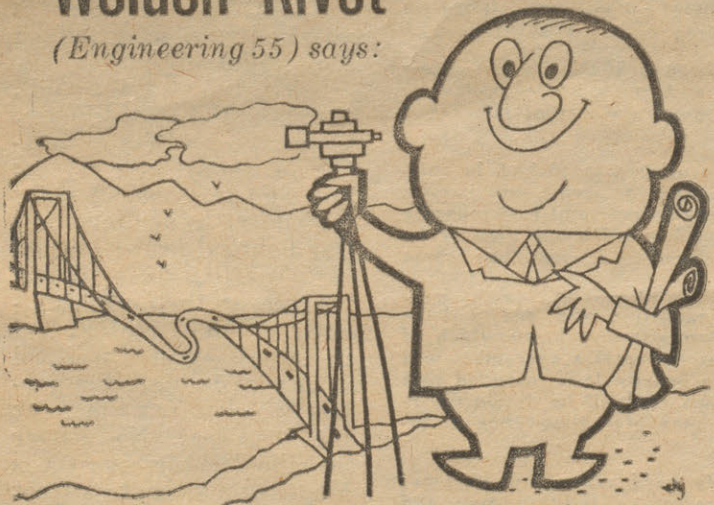
M. A. A.

The Executive of the Men's Athletic Association has formally passed the motion that any person playing an intercollegiate sport which falls under the jurisdiction of the M.A.A. is eligible to purchase an athletic jacket after he has participated in at least two-thirds of the scheduled games of the sport.

All eligible persons can have their jackets by Christmas if they order now.

Welden Rivet

(Engineering 55) says:



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DEBATING GROUP FORMED

A Debating Group has been formed within the society and will commence debating this Friday. Posters are up in the coffee shop and Dining Hall areas where those interested in joining our group may write their names. Both noon and evening debates will move into full stride after Christmas, so come to talk, come to learn and come to criticise, but come.

CIGARETTES OUT

PHILADELPHIA (CPS-CUP)—Cigarettes may be on their way out, if the actions of two American colleges are any indication.

Allegheny College, in Meadville, Pa., last week removed the last four cigarette machines from all of its buildings. At present, students can smoke on campus but there are no vending machines that sell cigarettes.

At Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., the student council has passed a motion prohibiting the sale of cigarettes on campus. A referendum of the student body will be held soon which requires a two-third vote to carry.

100 COLLEGES BY 1971

DEHRADUN, INDIA (CUP)—The Indian Minister for Health, Dr. Sushila Nayar, said recently that 100 medical colleges would be opened by 1971 on the basis of one college for each 5 million people in India.

He said that since independence the number of medical colleges has doubled. (No figure made available on present number of colleges.) In 1962 there were 6,000 admissions to medical colleges and in 1963, 9,000 students entered the colleges.

A. R. LAMBERT MEMORIAL now being built

This week the Failt-Ye Times was presented with a progress report on the A. R. Lambert Memorial Tavern which is presently under construction at 27 Ste. Anne Street in the Town of Ste. Annes. This is being built as a useful monument to the memory of the late A. R. Lambert who provided this Town with many of the essential services for more than half a century. Mr. Leo Legault, President of the Legault Construction Co. gave this paper an exclusive interview last week during which he disclosed details of the proposed layout and managerial policy.

It is to be constructed along the lines of an old Scottish Pub and will be licenced as such in order that females will be allowed to make use of its services. It will be for the most part a stand up bar with tables and chairs held to a minimum. Entertainment will be supplied, it is hoped, in the form of a professional piano player and various dart boards placed on the walls of the pub.

Mission of the University

As there is much debate going on among us as to what a University really is, it might be worth recording in our Failt-Ye Times some of the thoughts which were produced in our grand-parents' generation. Sometimes we seem to overlook their wisdom in our rush to innovate.

In particular, the attitudes of Jose Ortega y Gasset are worth examination. There are a number of other authors of merit, but I will opt for the views of a Spaniard who is not extremely well known in the English speaking world.

In his "Mission de la Universidad", Ortega asks the question: Why go to the University? and answers it with a Chinese metaphor: "How shall I be able to talk with a toad about the sea, if it has never left its puddle?" The University in Ortega's concept appears to broaden peoples horizons. But what is needed to broaden one's horizons? The answer to this becomes quite clear once Ortega is understood. According to Ortega the common concept of University training is not enough. The common concepts then and now appear to be quite similar: neither of them are adequate. This extract will give a good idea of his point:

"But the gentleman who says he is a medic, or a magistrate, or a philologist, or a bishop — that is to say a member of the leading class of our society —, if he ignores what is the physical cosmos for the European man, is a perfect savage, regardless how much he knows of its laws, or its concoctions, or its holy fathers... unless he has exceptional faculties, it is hardly believable that such man can possibly be a good medic, or a good judge, or a good technician. But it is also certain that all the other activities of his life, which transcend the strictly physical, will turn out to be deplorable. His loves, starting with the sort of woman he will prefer, will be untimely and ridiculous; he will have, in his family life, an unrealistic, manic and miserable atmosphere, which will poison his sons for ever. His conversations in

the coffee shops, will produce monstrous thoughts amid a torrent of nonsense."

The three functions of the University, as seen by this gentleman, are the following: The transmission of culture; the teaching of the profession; scientific investigation and the training of new scientists.

The concept of culture fascinates Ortega, and it appears continuously throughout his writings. Culture is not defined in a clear and concise way, but after reading a chapter or so the concept takes root and grows. The sense of irritation which springs from Ortega's pen at the lack of culture in the average University graduate appears in this little paragraph:

The diffuse image of knowledge and culture must be finished with for ever where these appear as an additional ornament which some shiftless men place upon their lives. There is no greater mistake. Culture is a necessity for every life, it is a dimension of human existence in the same way that feet are an attribute of men. The same, but only in a more emphatic way, can be said for culture; a life without culture is lame, false and a failure.

The University, then, appears to have the mission of taking the toad out of his puddle so we may be able to converse with him about the sea. And the way this is done is through the transmission of culture, which is a little different from training in this or that.

Ortega spends some time discussing some of the other elements which make up the University Man. But the main thing remains: culture makes the difference.

P. S. BARKER

The outside of the building will be done in false stone with a swinging Boar's Head type of sign announcing the presence of a tavern. Doors will be one-quarter frosted glass and of the double type. The floors will be of 4" wide birch planks and carpeted in the immediate area of the bar. The bar itself, will cover the entire wall on the north end of the building and will be of mahogany veneer. A brass foot rail will be provided and spittoons will be placed at either end. They will dispense both domestic and imported beers, mainly from the U.K.

The owners before constructing such a tavern have made an extensive survey of the area and feel that this will be primarily of service to the lakeshore residents who do not have time or inclination to go as far as downtown Montreal for entertainment and do not care for the rather short supply of entertainment along the lakeshore. For this reason they feel they will not be in direct competition with the existing hotels of the area but will rather complement the types of entertainment now provided.

When asked what the policy of this tavern will be as regards the students of Macdonald College, we were told that we should be most welcome. It was mentioned however, that with anticipated week-end crowds they may find it necessary to restrict entrance by charging an entrance fee on Friday and Saturday nights.

We were also told that they were in need of various coats-of-arms to decorate their walls and would like one or two depicting Macdonald College. To this end the Failt-Ye Times was authorized to initiate a contest to design a coat-of-arms suitable for such a purpose.

The prize will be for the first place: \$25. For the second prize 10 dollars will be allotted. Any students interested are asked to submit their efforts on 8" by 10" white bond type of paper to the Publications Office before December 18. They will be judged over the holidays and winners will be announced on our return to school January 6th.

Political...

(Continued from Page 1)

and background in practical and philosophical politics. Then, when the student has been exposed to these critical methods of approach to political sophism, representatives of various political parties could be presented in panel discussion, debates, and finally the pupils themselves after coming to conclusions of their own should be encouraged to form campus political parties and hold mock Parliaments.

But — look around this campus! You will find a total lack of political thought, no critical ideas concerning current governmental ideas, nor any movement underfoot to instill any useful tools of discernment. Many of these pupils will be going out into the teaching sphere where they will be required to help their students acquire skills of knowledge which they totally lack, and those graduates not in the teaching profession they will be re-

quired to defend their way of life by voicing sound educated political opinions.

The total lack of political responsibility or any movement to rectify the situation in a constructive manner, leaves these young voters in a very vulnerable position. They are ripe for the professional agitators and political double-talkers who are dedicated to promoting their way of thought no matter how subversive.

The co-operative forces of both the student representatives and the faculty must be rallied to eliminate this sore of ignorance, and to motivate the youthful minds of this campus to realize their duties as individual members of a society. This society is in a death struggle with ideologies which wish to see our way of destroyed.

MASTERY FOR SERVICE is a motto which rings hollow on a campus where the quest for truth in the field most essential to our freedom does not exist.

C.U.S. DENOUNCED

WATERLOO (CUP). — The Students' Council of Waterloo University College have denounced the actions of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) in demanding a statement of government policy on the activities of the RCMP in the area of campus investigations.

In a letter dated Nov. 4 sent to Dave Jenkins, CUS president, the WUC council agrees that CUS has the right to seek legislation by the government which will strengthen individual citizens rights in the courts on constitutional matters. However, the council disagreed with CUS's method of achieving government action.

"CUS has no right to threaten or attempt to intimidate the Canadian government with an ultimatum", the letter from Archie McLean, WUC president states. (If there is no answer from the government by Nov. 15, CUS has been directed to stage a suitable manifestation in the national capital.)

The letter continues that the first step to obtain CUS objectives is to strive for cooperation with the government "in an attempt to understand both sides of the problem."

"If no reasonable action is taken... then the Board of Directors (of CUS) should consult with the member universities on what action should or should not be taken", the letter concludes.

the report, has received little encouragement from the director of public relations of the MTC in the past.

In Dec. 1955, 600 University of Montreal students staged a protest march to city hall against the increased price of bus tickets. At that time, Mayor Jean Drapeau told them that everything would be done to solve the situation.

When the report is carefully prepared, it will be presented to the Students' Executive Council who will then send it to the MTC in the name of McGill students. Copies will be sent to the Quebec Transport Board and the Members of the provincial parliament.

STUDENTS Demand Lower Bus Fares

MONTREAL (CUP). — A brief demanding lower rates for college students will be presented to the Montreal Transport Commission by the McGill University Education Committee.

Of 9,000 McGill students, only 846 had their pictures taken to receive bus passes, which means that over 90 percent of the students are ineligible for the reduced rates.

Michael Blay, who is preparing

PICASSO SUES FAILT-YE TIMES

MEXICO CITY. — The estate of the late Pablo Picasso has issued suit against Ross K. Armstrong, editor of the Failt-Ye Times, in a Mexican court. The action was taken as a result of a feature article on Pablo Picasso which appeared in the November 22nd edition of the Times. The article in question has been termed both libelous and a deformation of character.

Manual Hernandez, counsel for the estate of the late Pablo Picasso, will base his action on the attempt of the Times to libel Picasso's works as "simplified, distorted and a synthetic cubism".

Hernandez has obtained a court injunction to call back all outstanding issues of last Friday's Failt-Ye Times and the Picasso display in the Stewart Foyer is to be removed from the "gringo" college.

Mr. Armstrong was not available for comment as he was in New York City presenting a brief on behalf of his defence before the International Sub-Committee on Art of the United Nations.

Reliable sources in Mexico City state the widow of the late Mr. Picasso has suffered a stroke over Mr. Armstrong's allegations on Picasso's works.

A REAL MOUTHFUL

HAMILTON (CUP). — Foreign bodies — living and dead — have suddenly appeared in the cafeteria food at McMaster University.

Besides band-aids, such things as green and white worms (unidentified) bits of string, hair-pins (with real hair) and flies have been discovered in the daily fare.

One student was fortunate enough to find a live worm — after he had bitten it in two. "It was in my cabbage salad," he explained. (This worm was green and was identified as a "green cabbage-salad worm!")

SUPPORT
NORTH SHORE
SWIM TEAM

Attention Ski Fans

It has been brought to my attention through the comments of a fairly large number of people that there aren't really any facilities for taking advantage of the skiing to be found near campus. A talk with Coach Pugh confirmed my guess that no real Ski Club existed at Mac, but that due to the growing amount of enthusiasm there would most assuredly be more organization toward the sport and within a few years, a budget provided from the M.A.A. for the development of a Ski Team for competitive purposes and a Ski Club. In order to awaken the M.A.A. to the growing need for a Ski Club, Bruce Narsted, Glen Jamieson and many others have suggested that a census be taken of the number and kind of ski fans on campus to determine the nature of our future Ski Club.

Therefore it would be greatly appreciated of all those who are ski fans or would like to become such would fill in the form below and place in one of three boxes marked 'Ski Club' which will be placed at the entrance to the library.

NAME: FACULTY: YEAR:
EXPERIENCE: BEGINNER ADVANCED EXPERT
NUMBER OF WEEK-END TRIPS PER MONTH INTERESTED IN TAKING
1 2 3 4 5
THOSE INTERESTED IN HELPING THE SKI CLUB ORGANIZATION IN ANY PHASE PLEASE INDICATE BELOW:

Claude X. LaBrecque

MAC INVITED TO POLAR SWIM

This year the Macdonald Swim team, both girls and boys have issued with an invitation to compete in a special event of the Lake St. Louis Polar Bear Club. This event is a swimming marathon on Saturday, January 10th. This club is initiating this year a distance event of 1/2 mile with a cross current, especially for college and high school swimmers of the Montreal area. The reason why this event will probably be given a second thought by many of the swimming teams in Montreal, including the Mac teams, is that the prizes offered include:

- a) first prize of \$550.00 to the first finished male or female
- b) \$250.00 for the first female finished
- c) \$1000.00 donated to the athletic department of the school or college whose team place first in a point system of 4-2-1.
- d) the first ten finishers receive \$100.00 and a trophy.

The money awards will be handled through the institutions to which the students belong and will be issued in the form of fee and book expense bursaries, so that swimmers will not lose their amateur standings.

To many this swim may sound like a chilling and even dangerous enterprise but the Lake St. Louis Club has assured all coaches that proper medical precautions have been taken. Each swimmer will be outfitted with a Neo-type SCUBA diving suit which, although it will not inhibit the swimmers movements and as tests have shown and any of you have worn these suits to skin dive with, they add buoyance to the body and can keep

the wearers warm in water as cold as 10 degrees.

Each swimmer will be accompanied by a power boat with two qualified personnel aboard.

Not too many details have been given out on the festivities organized following the swim but each team is encouraged to bring any amount of supporter as free refreshment will be served at the spacious clubhouse.

The Mac AAA, in an attempt to encourage participation in this event, has offered to present any swimmer who even enters the water for the swim with:

1. a free Clan
2. two free hockey sticks
3. two complimentary tickets to the winter carnival events
4. half price on all ski outings this winter

All budding polar bears are asked to contact their reps as soon as possible and to be prepared to do some practising in the coming weeks. The reputation of Macdonald College is at stake and this event could redeem us from our unspectacular athletic participation this year. Both swimmers and spectators are urgently needed for this aquatic event.

If you wish to attend the party prior to this event and/or the celebrations at the St. Louis Club following the swim, please give your name and drinking capacity to AAA rep. or see the Exec.

Lavigne Garage Enrg.

Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec
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THE
MACDONALD
LASSIE

The Failt-Ye Times

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published weekly by the Board of Publications, Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Staff and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

Letters to the Editor published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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EDITORIAL

In our universities every student has an opportunity to try his hand at organizational problems where the consequences for failure are almost nil. Entirely too few students take advantage to practise an art which is invaluable to the world outside our gates. Aside from our laid on educational activities this is the most important facet of university life. Every activity of the college year should be looked on as such an exercise and carried out as such, with imagination and daring enterprise.

Kennedy also had the strength of character not to suffer from either acute egotism or false modesty. It is this latter which keeps many people from fulfilling their potential. He enlisted the aid of capable men to create for the public an image of himself which he worked very hard at living up to and was indeed quite able to do so. Reticence is not a virtue when it deprives others of a talent they desperately need.

He recognized the futility of leading an inhumanly spartan life and managed to incorporate his family life neatly into his executive position.

The old image of a lonely man in a ivory tower was shattered forever by J.F.K. The man did not lead two lives but easily managed the two. There is no need for a man in an executive position to present a different personality for every occasion. It is indeed better to present one sincere personality which can be counted on under any circumstance.

The death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy points up one thing that we the educated youth should well note. A dynamic, vigorous, conscientious man with organizational ability was unique in our society. These qualities that our universities endeavour to instil in their students are displayed entirely too little by the average citizen with a university education.

Kennedy had the faculty to place his trust in his hand picked advisors and act with the full authority of his office on their recommendations. He had set up one of the most brilliant cabinets in the history of the United States and used it to its best advantage. He was indeed the first holder of the executive office to act in an executive manner.

He divorced himself entirely from the politicking of the legislature, as was shown by his inability to pass his favourite bills through the Senate. By doing this, however, he was able to lead his nation to a greatness in international relations they had not known in centuries. He realized both the capabilities of himself and the limitations of his office and worked well within the two.

We would do well to take an example from this man who dared aspire to greatness by getting down and working for it. All too often we are stifled in our own undertakings by not having a definite goal in sight. It is important for us to realize our position in our society and strive to fill that position to the best of our ability.

Kennedy then was a man who knew what he wanted and what he needed to do to get it. He was bold in setting about his tasks and for this reason enraged many people. Throughout his entire career, however, he made no move he would regret as a human being, and always remained true to his ideals. Even in death he shall be an example of what a man can do by making use of all the resources at his disposal.

COLLEGE LACKS RESPECT

Dear Sir:

I was very much disturbed by Macdonald College's seeming lack of interest in the tragic death of President Kennedy. I feel it would have been only fitting to have some sort of memorial assembly or some official acknowledgement of his death. Surely the loss of such a great leader warrants some mark of our respect and sorrow.

Rena Miller.

Dear Sir:

Last Friday saw a great tragedy in the assassination of President Kennedy. From every free nation of the world, delegations — many headed by reigning sovereigns, princes and heads of state, gathered on Monday to pay tribute to a great and well-liked leader.

Over the week-end remembrance services were celebrated in all parts of the world. Prime Minister Pearson asked Canadians to observe their own period of mourning. In many Canadian universities memorial services were held — at Carleton, University of Ottawa and at McGill, to name but a few. We at Macdonald had no such service. Except for brief moments in some classes the day passed as usual.

The fact that we had no service is hard to understand. Was it too great a task to arrange a simple service? The fact remains that Macdonald as a college paid no tribute to a great President.

Barry STEVENS

Dear Sir,

Faces over the world showed how all felt upon hearing the tragic news of President Kennedy's untimely death.

His death did not only affect the people of the United States, but every nation who believed in justice and truth, the students of Macdonald College were no exception.

We, as part of Canada, felt that we should have been allowed time as a student body to pay our respects to the grieving family and to the memory of John F. Kennedy. An assembly would have been most appropriate for such a sorrowful event. People all over the world took out time from their daily tasks to pay their respects; but, did Macdonald College? Did we extend our sincere sympathy in either an assembly or a period of silence?

A few professors acknowledged this incident by a two minute silence, after which, they expressed their sorrow and horror.

Is an assembly too much to ask of Macdonald College to give in honor of President John F. Kennedy's memory and for all he has given us in courage, honesty and integrity?

Dorren Fisher
Sheila Carr
Lesley Scott
Edith Davis
Heather Connelly
Elizabeth Cope

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REGULATIONS . . .

Dear Sir,

As a new-comer to this establishment I should like to register personal protest against some of the rules and regulations imposed by various officials at Macdonald College.

In my opinion prohibitive regulations usually stimulate offences rather than eradicate them, following the generally applicable law that to every action there is an equal and opposite reaction.

One of the most illustrative examples of this is furnished by the regulations prohibiting of alcoholic beverages on the Campus. The result is by now obvious to everyone. Anyone wanting a drink trips off to the local tavern where in many cases he or she becomes somewhat intoxicated, this in turn leading to "scenes" and often hooliganism. Students get arrested, and the public takes a dim view of things. My experience of students in other countries is that given the opportunity to drink in their own rooms they ration their intake more reasonably and can be dealt with amiably but firmly when drunk. A fellow who "carries on" in a residence very quickly becomes unpopular.

Similarly with the regulations governing segregation of the sexes. It is common knowledge that "5-star" men and women exist in every society, including Macdonald College, but I believe the great majority of students to be sensible about these things. Prohibiting young people from meeting privately only drives them off the Campus to canoodle in tavern, orchard, car, or hotel. The "5-star" types, meanwhile, will get into trouble under any system. Most advanced countries of the western world recognise this and see the futility of earlier puritan ideas. When will Canada wake up?

Then there are the dress regulations. Apparently to be "respectable" all male students must wear a shirt, tie and jacket to supper. Naturally in this free democracy it doesn't matter what colour the tie, shirt or jacket is, whether it is clean or dirty or whether it suits the wearer; neither does it matter whether the fellow himself is clean or unshaven. In fact, it is simply what the army defines as "bull", though the expression "red-tape" is employed by civil servants.

Many other examples of these stupid, negative regulations could be quoted, but space will not permit.

How is this situation to be changed? I suggest that a stricter scrutiny be made of the educational qualifications of prospective students before they enter Macdonald College. In this way the College would truly become a seat of learning, and not just an extension school for the "good time on papa's money" types. It should then be possible to treat the students with the respect they deserve — as decent, reasonable and thinking young men and women. Surely if at 21 a Canadian citizen is considered mature enough to marry, vote and accept other important responsibilities, the average student deserves some intellectual respect. — And wouldn't it be pleasant to see posters around the College which didn't end with the usual threat?!!

Yours,
Victor C. Mason.

HELP!!

There is a young man in Ceylon who is trying to improve local agricultural conditions. He is very anxious to make contact with a student at Macdonald who is willing to write to him to exchange agricultural information.

He said, in a recent letter to the Extension department: "In my village there are about fifty families, all farmers (not like farmers in Canada). These families have few acres of land and cultivate an acre or two for six months, and again for six months grow tobacco, and they keep few cows and poultry also. This village is placed about 3 to 4 thousand feet above the sea level, gets plenty of sun for six months, and then starts strong winds for about 3 months, and then only we get rain properly for the last two and first month of the year. Here, the climate has changed completely for the last few years.

In one part, the soil is clay like red in colour, when the rain comes it becomes sticky, when it gets dried up, it becomes dust. The other part, the soil is mixed with lime-stone. The trouble is there is nothing called 'top soil' — all washed away and carried off by the wind...

To help them, I want to learn first... Will you help him face this challenge? Or will you let this opportunity pass unheeded? If you are interested, please contact the Agricultural Extension Department.

Walker Riley,
Agricultural Extension.

Christmas Cards

Get yours in the mail
before Xmas time!

CARDS ON SALE IN

Foyer
Bookshop

\$1.25 a dozen

I. S. O.

International Evening

Saturday, Nov. 30th

8:00 p.m. in the
Assembly Hall

Dress: Semi-Formal

CHRISTMAS IN FOREIGN LANDS

AUSTRALIA

To Canadians, Christmas without snow is a near tragedy. In Australia, where Christmas comes in the middle of summer, snow and Christmas are far from inseparable companions; not that snow is unknown on that continent, even though most Australians have never seen it. The only desire is for a fine day. It is this difference in the seasons, more than anything else, which influences the observance of Christmas. Another factor is that schools and universities are on vacation during December and January, making this the family holiday season. With the heat of the summer, the attractions of the broad white sandy beaches which ring the continent promotes the vast migration to the coast, even by many of the people from the sparsely populated interior.

A Holiday Atmosphere Prevails

Christmas parties commence early in December. These take various forms, ranging from formal evening gatherings to informal barbecues. Almost every office, institution, or social groups has its own party, either in the evening or on the week-end. Children's groups such as the Boy Scouts, Youth Clubs, and Sunday schools have week-end parties, always with plenty of food and soft drinks, sometimes with the distribution of gifts from Christmas trees. The end of the school year early in December is also celebrated with a Christmas party. In fact the number of parties is so numerous that many people who normally lead only a moderate social life feel like social giants over this period when they have to pick and choose between functions.

After the final revelries on Christmas eve, attention turns inwards to one's own family, for whom Christmas day is reserved. All the responsible members of the family help decorate the tree. When all believers in Santa Claus are under the influence of the sandman, that jocular gentleman adds his gifts to those of the family already around the tree.

Unfortunately, dawn breaks about 4.45 a.m. at this time of the year, with the result that all the children are awake by this time, many well before. For this reason, wise parents make sure not to be involved in any hectic Christmas eve revelries.

The tree is descended upon and gifts distributed and opened.

To put Christmas in its right perspective, Church is then attended, although many have already worshipped at midnight mass.

After breakfast it is open house for friends and relations to enjoy together some Christmas "cheer".

Dinner takes various forms. In a land where the most expensive (fillet) steak is eighty cents per pound, a shoulder of mutton is fourteen cents per pound, turkeys are scarce and the broiler industry has only recently developed, the customary meat is poultry, as often as not in the form of a 5-6 month old rooster. With temperatures being anything from 80°F. to 105°F. the form this meal takes is varied. Most prefer the Northern Hemisphere type of hot meal with all the trimmings such as bread sauce, apple sauce, yorkshire pudding and custard to follow. A small modern group, who put cold logical scientific thinking before custom and sentimentality prefer a cold salad meal. This latter group is possibly more comfortable during and after the meal, but, more likely than not, does not experience the same wonderful feeling of satiety.

With dinner over, activity rapidly declines, and, after some more quiet visiting, a light evening snack is taken, lights are dimmed and the day is ended.

R. M. BEAMES

HOLLAND

Christmas in Holland is primarily festivity and as such, is celebrated at home. The student organizations at the universities have official banquets before the holidays but these serve as an introduction to the celebrations at home. No student would think of staying away from his family at Christmas, as this is considered against the concept of a closely-knit family that prevails in Holland.

The Christmas celebrations of the family take place in traditional ways, according to the family's faith. Generally the emphasis is put on the religious events portrayed in the many Christmas stories and carols.

Family union is all-important. The house is overflowing with aunts, uncles, grandparents, and of course, numerous children. The festivities are basically for the youngsters so almost unlimited freedom is the order of the day.

Boxing Day does not exist in Holland and before the last war Christmas gifts were exceptions. Nowadays however, commercial pressure, the impact of "Santa Claus" and American soldiers have made Christmas gifts a more and more popular. These gifts however will never occupy the place they hold in English speaking countries, because the main children's feast "Sint Nicolaas" is celebrated on the fourth of December. Few fathers will agree with two severe attacks on family budgets within one month, nor with the risk of too many candies, cookies, and chocolates (as well as spoiled children!).

The Christmas celebration itself starts on the afternoon before Christmas eve or the afternoon of Christmas day. The difference is based on the family's religion. The afternoon is spent at decorating the tree (originally a heathen tradition from the feasting of Sonnewende — Return

of the Sun). Fathers are busy trying to sort out Christmas tree lights while the children discover the unsuspected fragility of the decorations. After the tea everybody dresses for dinner and even the hostess finally emerges from the kitchen to undergo of those amazing metamorphoses females are capable of.

The main part of the evening is spent at the dinner table where the soft candlelight emphasizes the intimacy and pleasure of a united family. After the huge meal, the family spends the night quietly or goes to the midnight church service.

My most outstanding memory is that of the struggle between my sleepiness after the huge meal and my fascination at this beautiful conclusion to Christmas eve.

H. G. ZANDSTRA

SCOTLAND

There can be little doubt that the best time in a student's life is his undergraduate years—provided he approaches them with the right attitude. At least, these were my conclusions at the end of five glorious years at Glasgow University. Ignoring for a moment such memorable occasions as the one when the Union Jack was broken at a big military march-past at my old University, to reveal a pair of ladies unmentionables fluttering in the breeze, I would consider that the events leading up to Christmas, or more correctly, New Year, leave little to be desired.

As elsewhere, the first half of December in Scottish Universities is usually taken up with exams. These formalities are taken rather casually by the freshers, who have yet to experience the fiery words of condemnation uttered by their lecturers. The older lags realize that there is work to be done and act accordingly.

However, once these formalities have been dealt with, student life takes on a completely different hue. The books are put away for a few weeks and other activities pursued. In an enlightened country like Scotland, there is no prohibition on alcohol on the campus, and the students take full advantage of this. How well I recall those glorious days in the bar of the Men's Union, with the boys seated around heavy oak tables, swinging their ale to such grand old ballads as "The Ball of Kerry Muir", "The Barnyards O'Delgaty", "She was poor but she was honest" or "While angels washed their socks by night", with Jimmy accompanying on the accordion in the corner. Then there were those great days when the rugger and shinty teams drove over to Edinburgh to pit their strength against the "old enemy". Inevitably the battle was a hard one, but it was nothing compared to that of any poor unsuspecting spectator caught with a wee bottle of barley juice in his hand. It

—V.C. Mason

HELP WANTED — XMAS VACATION

at the I.V.C.F. lodge.

Those interested, contact

VIOLA HORSHAM,

Room 131, Laird Hall,
for further information.

SING AT CHRISTMAS

Presented by the McGill Choral Society in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, 475 Pine Avenue, W., with two performances being given at 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. December 7th.

Enjoy a program of Christmas music to start the festive season on a good note.

WEST INDIES

In the West Indies of course there is always a green Christmas. Apart from this fact, one can detect little difference between Christmas on the university campus in the West Indies and Christmas on campus here in Canada.

In the first place, only a very few "foreign" students are around on campus and it is their activities that one can attempt to typify as Christmas on campus in the West Indies.

On the Trinidad campus there is usually a dinner two days before Christmas, a formal effort which staff and students attend. On the day itself, students attend the tradition services, listen in on radio to Christmas plays and messages (and now I imagine listen to them on television). At night the gayer ones go feting at calipso parties and others get together with friends to share the Christmas spirit.

Carlton Davis

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Dec. 8th

In the Dining Hall

arranged by Lit and Deb.

SANTA WILL BE THERE!

CHRISTMAS CARDS

CARDS ON SALE IN

— BOOKSHOP
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before exam time!

\$1.25 a dozen

Don't forget the

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

Dec. 9th in the Assembly Hall

3:30 P.M.

(Buses will be held)

Fragments

of John F. Kennedy

A man with the sun on his face
and hope in his eyes
and a shock of hair on his forehead.

A man with courage in his heart
and a goal before him constantly
that he could never forget.

A man who did not speak of peace
he lived it,
who did not talk self — righteously of brotherhood
he fought for it.
and what is more — persuaded others
that his path was the right one.

A man with foresight to guide a people,
to lead a nation
in the greatness of his youth
through days of terror.

A man who walked tall
with an impossible task
weighing on his shoulders
and a world in his hands.

A man in the hearts of millions
loved by many, respected by many,
and hated by one.

A man with hope in his eyes
and a prayer in his soul
— a prayer for a peace
that he would never see.

C. V.

WANTED!

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— SNAPSHOTS OF 1963 ROYAL —

- Grand Champion Showman
- Phys-Ed Display
- Winning Booth (General Biology)
- College Royal Queens

See Ray Nicholson, Brittain Hall

HERE AND THERE

The secret of the week — the interclass swim meet.

Survey taken Friday night taken at 12:00 o'clock showed that the basketball team with 25% and the hockey 20%, have fewer after bed deck drinkers trans the football team.

Well the J.V. hockey team's application for the Quebec Pee-Wee tournament has been accepted.

Three cheers for the "Failt-Ye Times", its a shoe in for CUP triple-junk-awards, total lack of creativity; the most amateurish layout; and for completely unreliable reporting — and between you and me athletic supporters they won't display their cups.

Literary irony — that story entitled X-MAS Assembly. — The essence of which was to discuss the true meaning of Christmas.

The men of Brittain Hall have proven to be an ingenious group and are at present well within easy reach of at least tying last year's record for sneaking in girls.

The president of the Macdonald Socialists' Club was quoted as saying he doesn't fear any investigation; the campus after hour bus and tractor drivers, leaf-burners and Stewart Hall wanderers have never been identified — so why worry!

The Teacher's Prom was attended by a great number of young ladies who were seen leaving with overnight bags and foodstuffs — seems to be such a funny time to be going home to Mother.

Lets hope the New York Mets have set a precedent to be followed at Mac; so we lose — come out and boo.

Two cheers for the S.T.S. who are rumoured to have started debating sessions, some future topics to be; The abolition of sex. Should teachers learn to think. Should meals at the Dining Hall be raised to a subsistence level. Are Mac athletes devoting too much attention to their sports.

Quote of the week — "Those who can't do anything else in life become teachers, and those can't teach, teach teachers".

Awb
Abe

Le Club Français

La première causerie organisée par le Club Français cette année, eut lieu le 13 novembre dans un des salons de Laird Hall. Ce fut un vif succès — Madame Lucie Touren-Furness, Professeur emeritus de l'université McGill était la conférencière invitée.

Après avoir été présentée à l'auditoire par le Professeur McElroy et le Docteur Hawkins, Madame Furness nous fit part de quelques expériences personnelles qu'elle eut au cours de ses nombreuses années d'enseignement. Le titre de sa causerie, "J'enseigne le français aux Anglo-Saxons: Souvenirs humoristiques d'une vieux professeur", avait inquiété plusieurs étudiants. Certains se demandaient si on leur poserait ces questions, s'ils devraient participer activement à cette conférence, etc. Il n'y eut rien de tout cela et tout le monde apprécia hautement la causerie de Madame Furness.

Il est bien certain que si l'étudiant de Madame Furness avait associé "homard - Furness", un des étudiants présents à cette soirée associera "je vais à — je viens de" à l'histoire "Les Américains et moi", racontée par Mme Furness.

Mme Furness fut remerciée par Penelope Hugman et la soirée se termina agréablement par une collation.

Il nous est très difficile de porter un jugement sur la qualité supérieure de cette causerie, aussi nous contenterons-nous simplement de citer quelques paroles prononcées, au cours de la réception qui suivit, par une étudiante dont la connaissance de la langue française n'est pas encore très approfondie: "I was sure I would not understand anything, but she is just wonderful; she speaks from her heart, and expresses herself so clearly using her eyes and her hands as well as her voice. I understood every word."

STS DEBATES

Be it resolved that:

**The Communist Party should be banned
in Canada**

(First of a series of debates)

Wed. December 4

12:50 P.M. in Room M224

The International Students Organization of Macdonald College

presents

AN INTERNATIONAL EVENING

on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30th.

A variety programme will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Hall and will consist of:

"BHARAT NATAYAM" (Indian classical dance)

A recital on:

MALATHI RAMJI

"SITAR"

"TABALA"

by

(an International Star)

MRS. SRIVASTAVA

(Indian drums)

by

SANTOSH MATHUR

and a supporting programme.

Refreshments (Indian style) will be served in the New Dining Hall at 9 p.m. and the evening will be concluded by dancing.

You are cordially invited to attend with your family and friends. Admission will be by advanced booking only.



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Week(s)ly Comment

My columns of the last four weeks have been by way of an experiment: Problem—Is it possible to arouse lively discussion on campus...

Procedure... with several misshapen statements in the Failt-Ye Times?

Result—Positive, as shown by the comments of Mr. Whitaker and others.

Conclusions—I shall continue writing, but, I hope, at a higher literary level.

IN MEMORIAM

It is going to be a dark and unhappy Christmas, not only for the Kennedy family, but for the whole world. For one of the main architects of the recent thaw in the Cold War—the warmest thaw since the Second World War—has fallen before an assassin's bullet. With the late President leading the West, "peace on earth, goodwill towards men" at last seemed a possibility, however remote. And now Mr. Kennedy has departed, casting a pall of uncertainty over us all.

Can his successor rekindle our hopes? President Johnson says that he will continue his predecessor's policies as much as possible. But this is not enough; he must also win the next presidential election, now less than a year away. It seems unlikely that he can do so, and there are no other Democratic nominees in the running. One must remember that Kennedy himself won by about 50,000 votes, an infinitesimal amount in an American presidential election. In addition, Democratic popularity has declined sharply in recent months due to such things as the Kennedy Administration's policy of racial integration and its sale of wheat to Russia. Johnson, moreover, lacks both Kennedy's dynamism and leadership and rousing oratory.

This, then, suggests a Republican president in the White House in 1965. If Rockefeller, Romney or Nixon were strong contenders for the Republican nomination, things might not be too bad; but the chances are that, if the primaries (preliminary "straw votes") were held tomorrow, Goldwater would win. And Goldwater is to the United States what Caouette is to Canada: the epitome of neanderthal conservatism. Goldwater gets much of his backing from people who want to destroy the UN, increase American defence spending while cutting foreign aid to the bone, and push the missile button whenever the Russians get a little uppity.

What has this to do with Canada? Well, just over a year ago, the Cuban crisis clearly demonstrated who decides whether or not everybody (Canadians included) is to be atomized:—a small handful of Russians and Americans.

Needless to say, this is a tremendous responsibility. Perhaps, in memoriam to John Fitzgerald Kennedy, we, being neither Russians nor Americans, should dedicate ourselves to taking a bigger share in making decisions for peace.

— GRAHAM WEEKS

Asia Week At McGill

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25
12:10 p.m., McGill Union

1:00 p.m., Engineering Building
304

1:05 p.m., Lower Campus

5:30 p.m., Union Cafeteria
8:00 p.m., P. S. C. A.

Opening ceremony of Asia Week
with Dr. H. Rocke Roberston

Indian Film
Broomball game —
L. S. A. vs R. V. C.
Indian Dinner
"The Relevance of
Western Ideas in Asia"
A panel discussion with
Mr. David Rivlin, Consul General
for Israel, Dr. Niyazi Berkes
and Dr. C. J. Adams of the
Institute of Islamic Studies, and
Prof. Irving Brecher of the
Dept. of Economics at
McGill University.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

1:05 p.m., Engineering Building
204

5:30 p.m., Union Cafeteria
7:30 p.m., P. S. C. A.

Israeli Film
Israeli Dinner
Fashion Show — Models from
Asian Countries will present
their national dress.
Film Show — "The Family"
a well-known Chinese film

8:30 p.m., P. S. C. A.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

1:05 p.m., Engineering Building
204

5:30 p.m., Union Cafeteria
8:30 p.m., Moyse Hall

Pakistani Film
Pakistani Dinner
Variety show. A colourful and
lively evening of dances and
songs from Asian countries

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

1:05 p.m., Engineering Building
304

5:30 p.m., Union Cafeteria
8:30 p.m., P. S. C. A.

Malaysian Film
Malaysian Dinner
Mr. Nik Cavell,
ex-High Commissioner
for Canada in Ceylon
will speak

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

1:05 p.m., Engineering Building
304

5:30 p.m., Union Cafeteria
8:00 p.m., McGill Union

Chinese Film
Chinese Dinner
Game Night — Simple
indoor games which can be
easily played by everyone

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30

8:30 p.m., Bishop Mountain Hall

MONDAY through FRIDAY
11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

McGill Students' Union

HOCKEY GAME

MAC AGGIES

VS

McGILL INDIANS

FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

I. S. O.

INTERNATIONAL

EVENING

SAT. NOV. 30th

8:00 P.M. IN THE

ASSEMBLY HALL

Dress: Semi Formal

Suits - Coats - Accessories

L. P. BRUNET

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

65 Ste. Anne St.- 453-2477

BASKETBALL TEAM WATERED

Sir George Williams Maroons and Carleton Ravens seem the powerhouses in the St. Lawrence Basketball League this year.

The Ravens from Carleton showed some of their power here last Saturday as they defeated the Aggies 60-40. The Ravens played their second string players most of the game which shows the power the Carleton club has. The Carleton Club took the lead at the start of the game and hung on to it through the entire tilt.

Jeff Mills and Al Armitage were the only two 'Mas' players who were able to penetrate the Raven defence with any consistency. Mills hit for 14 points while Armitage came through with an 11 point effort. The top 'point getter' for the Ravens was Callahan with 16 points while John Morgan rarely missed set shots from outside the key, hitting for 15 points. However, Mac displayed some brilliant defensive plays holding the Ravens 'big man', Dick Brown (6'6") to three points.

SCORING: Carleton: Callahan 16, Morgan 15, Gorman 9, Moore 5, Laughton 6, Scobie 4, Nicholls 5, Lebru 4, Brown 3, Home 2, Stuart 0.

Macdonald: Mills 14, Armitage 11, Armstrong 6, Boyd 5, Dickie 3, Dunn 1, Badger 0, Forsythe 0, Marshall 0, Turner 0.

All Mac really needs is some team work and a little determination and they will give anybody a good fight.

P.S.—Mac hopes to have Bill Keller back in the line up by next week. Bill should add some strenght to the offence.

INTERCLASS VOLLEYBALL

FINAL STANDINGS

LEAGUE "A"

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Points
AGR. IIA	6	6	0	12
TEACH. IA	6	5	1	10
TEACH. IIA	6	4	2	8
AGR. IIA	6	3	3	6
AGR. IA	6	2	4	4
DIPS A	6	1	5	2
TEACH. III	6	0	6	0

LEAGUE "B"

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Points
AGR. IIB	6	5	1	10
POST GRADS	6	5	1	10
AGR. IIB	6	4	2	8
TEACH. IB	6	3	3	6
AGR. IV	6	3	3	6
AGR. IB	6	1	5	2
DIPS B	6	0	6	0

A final play-off game will be played.

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Cosy Boots Whatever the Weather,

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SPORTS ROUND UP

Archery

Manager: Mary Burnie

Archery, the co-educational interclass sport, comes to an end Monday, December 2. This particular evening there will be a competition within the group, which will be followed by light refreshments.

All those students who have participated in the sport are welcome to join the fun. All equipment is supplied.

Next term inter-collegiate competition begins.

VOLLEYBALL

Manager — Kim Phillips

The following 15 girls have been chosen as the year's Volleyball team:

Judy Brown
Mickey Meckback
Brenda Melkman
Kim Phillips
Karen Pokolok
Judy Dryburgh
Jen Dutton

Jeanne de Groat
Pat Golderburg
Jean McKinna
Charna Sommers
Rosie Heller
Gieta Jaegon
Marilyn Kanner

The first game was played against the Quebec Champions, the "Y". This game was followed by a game against the Donna Marie School and one against the Royal Vic Hospital team. Although our fight was strong we lost the first two games.

These games were played before the final choosing of the team and were more or less "practice games".

COMING WEEK'S SCHEDULE

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Mon. Dec. 2

5:30 - Winner of section II vs Winner of Sec. III

Mon. Dec. 2

Section II bye

Wed. Dec. 4

5:30 - Winner Section I and II vs Section II

This is the week of the semi-finals and finals so be sure to support your team if you play.

WOMEN'S INTERCLASS SWIMMING

Manager: Beth Merrill

The women's Interclass Swim Meet was held last Wednesday, Nov. 20th. Stewart Hall pool rang with shouts and class cheers as the seven teams swam for their class points. The final winners were first year Physical Education students with 51 points. Coming second were the first year Home Ecs. with 21 points, then came second year Physical Education with 18 points.

The high individual scorer was Wendy Rose, Phys. Ed. I, with 20 points.

All girls who were present appeared to have a good time and each swam hard for her team.

My thanks to Jim Pollock, Bill Titcombe, Gary Grandall, Nancy Groome and Mary Quilliams, who helped by officiating. I also wish to thank Miss Walker and Miss Nichol for being the chief judge and starter, respectively. Without these people to help, the meet would not have been run smoothly. Also, thank you to Sheila Macdougall for announcing events and results.

Congratulations first year FizzEdds and Wendy Rose for their high scoring.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Manager: Linda Eglington

Only one default the past week — by FP1! A big improvement but it is still one default too many. So far FP1 is in the lead with 20 points. Behind them however, tied for second with 15 points each are 2P11 and H.Ec.1A. Good work, girls!

Swimmers lose

A small team of swimmers from Mac were defeated at RMC, St. Jean last Saturday, by RMC and U of M. Mac was far from being disgraced as they were only fifteen points behind U of M, the runners-up.

MAC AGGIES
BASKETBALL TEAM
PLAYS
LOYOLA
TOMORROW AT 1:00 P.M.

HOCKEY

In J.V. action Tuesday, the Mac aggregation ended up on the short end of a 6-3 count. But don't sell our boys short. They put up quite a battle once they got rolling.

Lachine Technical opened up a 2-0 lead in the first period—one of which was a real gift. After a scoreless second period both teams opened up in the third, Lachine getting the first two before Mac struck back for two. Lachine came back for one more before Mac notched another. Then pressing for a goal Mac players were caught up the ice and Lachine potted the final goal.

The forwards led by Don Buyers and Kieth Thompson were constantly forechecking Lachine in their own zone. We were unlucky not to get a couple more but the Lachine defence hung tough and close play wasn't good enough. John McClatchie skated well and cleared some dangerous loose pucks from in front of the net. Doug Petrie rushed extremely well and also made some big plays from his rearguard position. Don 'Rocky' Seveigny was the stalwart of the checkers and delt the Lachiners some stiff belts.

The next game was Tuesday and with a little more solid goaling and if the boys roll early, their second encounter should surpass the first for excitement. Donny Bugon with two and Andy Mason with one will try to add to their goal output.

The Aggies did it again. They dropped a 6-2 decision to R.M.C. Somehow we didn't seem to hustle as much as is obviously necessary. Terry Bradely wasn't up to form and some of the others weren't functioning to the peak of their ability.

Improvement is necessary. Team spirit as well as shaper passing and skating are musts on the Aggies list. Finlay and Murray each got a goal. Penalties marred the tilt as the roughhouse R.M.C. squad thumped the boys rather thoroughly.

The support was again good as the rink was warm. S.T.S. pres. Al Brewer was heard over the P.A. system giving accurate commentary. The boys played Middlebury Tuesday but at this writing the bus wasn't back so we wish the Aggies better luck—see you fans at the next game.

AGR '67 SWIM TO VICTORY

On Nov. 21st the Agriculture freshmen swam to a unanimous victory over Teachers I who were forty odd points behind in second place. Teachers II broke the old 5x50 yd. freestyle relay posting a new time of 1 min. 59.9 secs.

Steve Lewis of AGR I was the individual champion while others swimmers worthy of note were Mike Johnson, Geoff Chislett, Chris Waldschulz (AGR I); Rick Moore (Dip I); Dave Weightman (Teachers II) and Lorne Jacobs (Teachers III)

Teachers II, Teachers III, AGR III, Dip I, AGR II, and AGR IV placed third fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth respectively.

A NOTE TO ALL

Don't be shy,
Give it a try;
If you like to sing,
Glee Club's the thing.

WHEN: Every Thursday 5-6 p.m.

WHERE: Main Building - Room 024

1st. Term EVENTS:

Singing at Christmas Party

WE'RE ALL GOING TO THE CHRISTMAS PARTY — ARE YOU?

Lit and Deb Annual

Christmas Party

DECEMBER 8th

in the Dining Hall

RAYMOND CLEANERS

Perlux Dry Cleaning
Shirts Laundered
26 Ste. Anne St. Tel. 453-4457
Free Pickup and Delivery

SPEED SWIMMING

After three Monday evening practices where any one interested was trained by Coach Walker, the following girls were chosen to represent Mac. at Queen's this Saturday. Several of the girls are well-experienced in speed swimming and the others, if not

experienced, are promising and enthusiastic. This puts us off to a good start so the teams at Queen's had better be ready for us to do our best!

MAC SPEED SWIMMING TEAM

Heather-Ann Kertland,
Donna Conklin,
Wendy Rose,
Beth Merrill,
Bev Payson,
Sue Grout,
Karen Pokolok.

W.I.A.U. SPORT'S DAY

Tomorrow is a big day for the Women's Intercollegiate teams. As you probably know, the Intercollegiate Women's Basketball, Volleyball, Hockey, and Speed Swimming teams are travelling to Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, to participate in a Women's Sports Day. This is the first Sports Day to be sponsored by a member of the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Union to which Mac has sent teams. Members of the W.I.A.U. are Western University, McMaster University, Toronto University, The Affiliated Colleges at Guelph, Queen's University and McGill.

These larger Universities have realized the need for organized sports competitions for the smaller colleges and for those colleges which are just opening in Ontario and eastern Quebec. At a meeting of the W. I. A. U. with representatives of smaller colleges last spring, plans were drawn up for sports days to be held in an eastern and western section. Queen's is this year hosting the Sports Day in the eastern division while Toronto University has organized sports days in the western division for individual sports on a number of different days. This programme will be followed for two years after which it will be re-evaluated to ascertain if the aims of the Sport's Days have been achieved. If this programme is successful it will be continued.

It is to be hoped that this programme will be continued and expanded. Normally some of the Macdonald Intercollegiate teams just play games whenever we can get opponents to play against. These Sport's Days would give us an opportunity to test our skills against not only the larger universities but also the smaller colleges we might not normally play against.

We hope that to-morrow will prove successful for everyone concerned. To the Mac teams participating we wish good-luck.

JULES LAVIGNE

MEN'S FURNISHING & SHOES

All students receive 10% discount on all except college meltons rubber wear and leather jackets

91 Ste. Anne St. — Phone 453-4487

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

Manager: JEAN MCKINNA

The basketball team played their first game at 7:30 on Nov. 21, 63 at home against Margaret Bourgeoise College. The high scorer of our team was Kathy Barnard who pulled in 6 pts for Mac. Immediately behind her, with a net of 2 points each were Bonnie Gourlay and Yvonne Courtois.

The outstanding guards of this game were Heather Hall and Claudia Smith. Although we were defeated, the entire team played well and we're hoping to win the next game.

On Nov. 28 (Thurs) Mac played the Y.M.C.A., here at the college. The results of this game are not yet posted but we're behind our girls all the way.

Tuesday, Dec. 3, Mac plays at the Sun Life and Thurs. Dec. 5, we're home again to play Sir George. Good Luck!

Women's Intercollegiate HOCKEY

The "Women's Intercollegiate Hockey team will make their first start of the season at the Sports Day to-morrow. They have two games scheduled in the afternoon — one against Queen's and the second against McGill.

This year's team should do better in the early games due to the greater number of second year players back. Among those who are back from last year is Sheila Boyce, a major "M" award winner. With the added experience and the better goaling the girls are hopeful of winning one of their first games.

The last game they play before Christmas will be on December 7 when the Grads will be back for the annual Grads v.s. Mac. game. So if you want to see an entertaining afternoon of hockey be sure and be at Glennfinnan arena at 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 7.